field, and sees anew the ghastly slain, and hears the cries of strong men in their agony would not again exclaim, with the same pride as when the shouts of victory echoed from ocean to seean 'Mine was one of those heroes. !"

Thrice happy are we that our gallant Vermont has sent torth her with regiment of brave true men to aid in the work so nobly commensed, and win the laurels a) ready worn by their brethren in the field. We have shared in the abundant blessings conferred upon every free American by the Union of these States. We have shared-God pardon us! in the mighty wrong which demads this precious sacrifice of our sons and brothers. Let us now instruct them to go forth, not merely to remove the stain from the nation's honor, but the guilt from the nations heart. How weak are the mightiest agencies to hasten the a vance of peace.

" While still is spared that evil thing That severs and estranges."

Through years of prosperity and of peril, the verdict of our historian has been, ' Vermont is both brave and loyal.' She will not fail now when the work rises in such magnitude before her; she will not be wanting in herois spirits to join in the sufferings and triumphs of her departed heroes. Let it be felt that from this 'barvest of death' to which they are sent shall come forth liberty and manhood to millions groaning in bondage, and over our entire State shall echo the cry, as we point with pride and gladness to those already in the field -. We follow them to the buttle of the Right! H. A. H.

THE NINETIETH PSALM.—The ninetieth Psalm might be cited as perhaps the most subline of human composition-the deepest in feeling, leftiest in theologic composition, the most magnificent in its imagery. True it is in its report of human life as troubled, transitory and sintul. True in its conception of the Eternal, the Sovereign and the Judge, and yet the refinge and hope of men, who, notwithstanding the most severe trials of their faith, lose not their confidence in Him, but who in the firmness of fait i pray for, as if they were predicting, a near at hand season of refreshment. Wrapped, one might say, in mystery until the distant day of revelation should come, there is here conveyed the doctrine of immortality; for in this very plaint of the brevity of the life of man, and of the sadness of these his tow years of trouble, and their brevity, and their gloom, there is brought into contrast the Divine immutability; and yet it is in terms of a submissive piety : the inought of a life eternal is here an embryo. No taint is there in his Psalm of the pride and petulence, the half uttered blasphemy, the malign disputing or arraignment of the justice or goodness of God, which save so often shed a venomous color upon those who have writhed in anguish, personal

There are few probably among those who have passed through times of bitter and distracting woe, or who have stood the helpless spectators of the miseries of others that have not fallen into moods of mind violently in contrast with the devout and hopeful melansholy which breathes throughout this ode. Rightly attributed to the Hebrew lawgiver or not, it bespeaks its remote antiquity, not merely by the majestic simplicity of its style. but negatively by the avoidance of those sophisticated turns of thought which belong to s late-a lost age in a people's intellectual and moral history. This Psalm undoubterly is centuries older than the moralizing of that time when the Jewish mind had listened to what it could never bring into a true assimilation with its own mind—the abstractions of the Greek philosophy .- Isaar Taylar

SICK AND WATNOED INCH RICHHOND .- The following is the official list of the sick and wounded officers and soldiers of the Vermont Brigade released on parole from Richmond. Juv 22. on board the steamship S R Spaulding.

LP Clifford, M. 2d . Anson Eaton, H. 4th Geo E Woo . E. 2d : J H Towdry, G. 3d : H M Harris, A. 2d : E J Carpenier, C, 2d : Ira Santorn. H. oth : S T Barter, I. 5th : James Ramsey, E. och : Chas Wickware, F. och : Maloney Bennett. A. 5th : Geo Withere. F. 2d : R G Dander, I, 3d : Erastus Spencer, D, 6th : John W Sperry, B. 3d : Daniel Coolidge, A. 20 . Frank D. Sargent, E. 6th : Maxim Pore. I. itn ; Hiram Capron, H. 4th ; A Ladd, teamster. A. 2d : Assistant Surgeon, W A Sawie. 2d . Lawrence Burton, K. 6th.

ARREST OF A DESERTER. -- Sheriff Flanagan arrested at his home in Colchester, one G. C. lhomas, a daguerrotype artist who enlisted in the 33d Mass regiment, in Boston, last week and after pocketing his \$80 bounty, deserted and came home, intending probably, to repeat the game when the money was gone. He was sent buck to Boston this morning in the care of States Attorney French, and will probably be made an example of .- Free I'ress.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A son of Mr. Harris, of Poultney, while on a visit at Mr. Jonathan Haynes, in Middletown, was sent out into the asture, on Tuesday afternoon last, for a pair of En He wandered out on to a cliff of rocks and tell a distance of 40 feet, bruising himself so such an extent that he died in about five Sours. He was gone longer than expected. wor a man was sent for him, who found him I sanding posture, but entirely senseless.

STALL ACCIDENT -- The Stage from Essex anction on the north eastern route, broke brough a defective bridge, in Underbill, on Thursday, The driver, Mr. Fulsom, was seriouspinjured internally. The passengers escaped a th comparatively slight brunes .-- Free Press

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE FREEMAN

7 O'CLOCK A. M.

FORTRESS MONROE. July 27. The steamer State of Maine has arrived from City Point with 350 released Union prisoners. Every courtesy was shown them by the rettels. Gen. McCleflan visited them at Harrison's Landing and conversed freely with range numbers of them. One of the soldiers said to the General that he intended to get well and come back and take Richmond. The General remarked, "Then

The rebeis apologized for bringing our prisoners in baggage and cattle cars, saying their passenger cars were engaged in conveying the Peninsula. troops to Gen. Jackson.

you will have to return very soon."

The prisoners saw five trains of rebel soldiers going from Petersburgh to Richmond. The rebel camps are about a mile and three and a half miles back from James river, they not likthe proximity to our gunboats.

The rebels who burned a schooner on Friday and hearty, arrived here this morning. evening, also crossed the river above Harrison's Landing and carried off 500 head of cattle be-

longing to the army of the Potomac. There are considerable rebel forces along the river between City Point and Richmond; also at or near Petersburg They appear to be moving the Petersburgh troops North, but we can obtain so proof that they are going beyond ing Richmond.

Richmond is said to be in good condition. Great care was taken of the cleanliness of the

The Petersburgh Express of the 25th states that rumors are affoat that Farragut and Porter's vessels are on the point of leaving Mobile for James river.

BALTIMORE, July 28. A great Union Mass meeting is in progress to-night in Monument Square. Gen. Bradford is Chairman, and Gen. Wool and saff are on the stand which is beautifully illuminated, and bears the inscription, "Our Country,-Our Fathers founded it, We will Sustain it.

Gov. Bradford's speech was enthusiastically received. His allusion to President Lincoln and commendation of his patriotism was loudly cheered. Gen. Wool also spoke. Strong Union war resolutions were adopted.

Washington, July 28. Commodore Porter of the mortar fleet arrived here this morning via Fortress Monroe—a fact considered of significant importance.

The Navy Department learns that the blockading fleet recently captured the large iron-clad English steamer Tubal Cain off Charleston while attempting to run the blockade. She was heavily laden with arms and ammunition, and ordered to New York.

WASHINGTON, July 28. Late Richmond papers contain the proceedings of the Court of Inquiry on l'atnail's destruction of the Merrimae, they honorably acquitting him.

The Enquirer of the 24th, says the usurpations of the Government in Washington have been so great and radical as to totally dissolve any bonds which may have been supposed to bind us to the Northern States. The people are called upon to endure the most extreme distress and make any sacrifice, even of life, sooner than yield to the toe so disgusting and ma-

NEW YORK, July 28. The steamer Marien, from New Orleans the 20th inst., arrived at 3 clock. The health of the city was good. Two Hay, \$6, to \$8, per ton. Rye, 65 to 70. thousand men were employed in cleaning the

The news of the exploits of the rebel ram Arkanese caused some excitement, which soon quieted down.

The Mobile papers report Beauregard se beng very sick.

New York, July 28. The Tribuic use a special dispasco from Columbus, Uhic, wnich states that the Rev. Dr. Brooks of St Louis, and Ray. D. Hoyt of Louisville, were arrested on Friday night, at the house of the noterious. reter Judge Clark of Ohie

is a reported that important papers were bund on them implicating Vallandigham, who will be taken with them to Cincinnate.

The Hovernor has issued orders to Assessors to have the enjoliment of all able-bodied men ready by the 18th of August . If there are not volunteers enough by that time, dratting will

LEAVENWORLE, July 28. Gen Blun: bad directed the military authorities to notify persome coming to this Department from Massouri. in order to evade the military laws of that State to leave this Department. In case of refusal to comply, they will be arrested as rebels and vagrants, care being taken not to interfere with persons coming on legitimate business.

Arrivals from the Southern expedition report the Union troops near fort Gibeon, but that they found no enemy there. More reliable adviews from the South state that our forces found fort Gibson abandoned by the rebels. A reconnectance showed them to be posted 5000 strong under Gen. Couper on the South bank of the Arkansus river, near the mouth of the Grande river.

Nonwica, Vt. July 28. Lewis S Partridge, late U.S. Marshal, and postmaster here under Buchapan, and who was recently indicted by the grand jury for high treason, has absconded, accompanied by other prominent parties implicated with him

The principal charge was cutting down a flag staff and carrying off the U.S. flag. Officers are in pursuit of him, and it is believed that they will soon capture him.

Can anybody tell the cause of the strange infatuation that seems to possess some prople when sick, by their persistent use of nauseating doses, enfeebling the consti tution, and which are so ansatisfactory in their results, when by the use of Dr. Gifford's Homeopathic Curatives, just the opposite of all this is attained? It may be that they could not heretofore be found in this town. They are now sold by Fred E. Smith, Agent, or they will be sent per mail on receipt of price, Tota per hox, by addressing M. S. Burr & Co. Boston, or Philip Lee, Proprietor, 136 William Street, New York. Send for a menual

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MONTPELIER, Y:

Very Latest by Telegraph

4 O'CLOCK

NEW YORK, July 29. The Times' special despatch states that Gen Halleck and Secretary Stanton had a long interview with the President, who has virtually relinquished to Gen. Halleck the entire military control. General Pope leaves Washington to-day for the field.

The Tribune has the following : It is whis pered that Gen. Halleck has sent all the spades in Gen. McClellan's army to the rear and ordered muskets to the front. At all events there was no digging there for the first time for many weeks, on the day after his (Halleck's) visit to

Steps are being taken to bring loyal blacks by the hundred from the valley of the Shenandoah within the lines of Gen. Sizel's division. To what military purposes they are to be devot-

New York, July 29. Gen. Burnside, hale

CALAIS, Mr., July 29. The office of the St. Croix Herald, in St. Stevens, N. B., was again visited by a mob last night. The work of destruction this time is nearly complete. Most of the type is pied, the press injured, and much of the material scattered outside of the building and thrown into the river. The cause is the same as induced the former outrage. The publication of the paper is unavoidably delayed for several weeks. The Herald is a strong Union paper, perhaps the only one in New Brunswick' Its opposition to secession is the cause of the

Louisville, July 28. It is rumored that Col. Buldit with 200 rebel recruits for Morgan has passed through Flat Rock en route for the South. Gen. Sherman has issued orders that no more gold shall be paid for cotton, and that venders refusing current funds shall forfeit their stock.

New York, July 29. The United States transports Cahawla, from Beaufort, on the 29th, and the Thomas Swan arrived this morning from Port Royal in 96 hours. They bring no news,

The Markets.

CANBRIDGE MARKET, July 23.

At Market 56 (Cattle, about 45) Beeves and 110 stores consisting of Working Oxen. Cowsandone, two sadthree

Prices -Market Beet-Extra \$6.25 to 5.50 . drat quality \$6,00 to \$0.00 , dd \$5,50 . dd, 4,00

Working Oxen-\$75 to 150. Cows and Calves-\$15 to 45.

Calves-\$4,00 to 6,50

Yearlings-None Two years and -\$00 to 60

Three years old -\$20 to 21.

Sheep and Lumbs-3400 at market-Prices in late, \$2,00 to 2.25 each : Extra, 42,50 to 4,50

Remarks.—Beef sold at last week's prices. Sheep and lambs sold quick, mostly at last week's prices; some few lost at a slight decline. But few calls for yeal calves.

MONTPELIER MARKET, July 28.

11. Tallow, 10. Dried Apple, 6 to 8. Eggs, 10 cents. Potatoes, 20 to 35. Beans, \$1,50 a 2,00. Maple Sugar, 8 to 10. Peas, \$1.25 to 1.50.

Onions-\$1.00. Apples-\$3.50 to 5.00 per bbi . FLora- Superfine, \$5,00 Extra, \$5,50 Extra Family, 6,00

Double Extra 6,00 to 6,50 ; Superior, 7,50. GRAIN AND HAT .- Corn. 9,70. Oats 40 to 00. Herdsgrass Seed. \$0.00 to 2.50 per bushel. Clover, 10 to 12 per pound

Mescattassots-Dry and green hard wood, 4,25 to 2,50 Shingles, \$1,00 to 1,50. Wool-common 40 to 45. Bark 2.50 per cord . Nails 3.50.

BOSTON MARKET, July 25. Flour .- Western, \$5,00 to 6,50.

Pork .- Prime. \$9,00 to 10,00 : Mess, \$11,75 to 12,00. Jeef, \$9,00 to 15.50. Lard, 9 to 94. Hame, 61 to 7. stier, 16 to 17. Cheese, 5 to 10. Sggs 11 to 13. Putato a

Salved Dried Apple Stat. Week Surrey flerce, 50 to 55; American Full Blood 48 to ie . Ha.f-togod 47 to 48; Common 46 to 22. Corn - 6; to 64. Ours. 45 to 13. Rye 85 to 90. Herde

grave Seed 100. Claver, 9 a 11 per 1b. Hope 16 a 20. SOMETHING NEW:

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AT WHOLESALE OR SETAIL, AT CARLTON'S, Reed's Block. Notice.

THIS is to certify that I have this day sold my son. Wan I ace Ainewor h, his time during the remainder of is minority, and shall claim some of his carnings nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date ROYAL AINSWORTH Witness, Jappenson Ainswoats.

To Whom it may Conce A LL persons wishing to remove to a warmer climate will learn something to their advantage of a new settlement, by applying to J. F. SAFSORN. tlement, by applying to

Woodbury, April 29, 1862

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Company for the TENTH OR ELEVENTH REGT

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

The President of the I mind States tails into the se vice of the enestry as additional force of three hundred thousand men, and expresses the desire that " they may

be enrolled without delay, so as to bring this unnecessary The United States Government has called upon the and injurious civil war to a speedy and satisfactory con-Each eitigen should consider this appeal as addressed

directly to him, and at once inquire what he can do for his country, directly, if may be, and if not, indirectly by encouraging and assisting those able and willing to take up arms and nasten to the scenes of conflict. Any one can see that, even though our troops are victorious. additional troops are needed to garrieon and held the numerous important posts taken ; and much more arthey needed to prevent or repair reverses that may

It cannot be necessary to more than turely remind the citizens of Vermont that the crisis of the rebellion has come; and that by hesitation and delay, it may be atlowed to linger and invite foreign interference in its One Month's Pay and \$35 Bounbehalf, or by such a new, prompt and newerful raisy to able to make, it can be grushed and annihilated. The present, then, tene time for Resitation or delay. Let the response from Vermont be premnt and natriotic, and in consunance with all her past nistory. Let no young man capable of bearing arms in defence of his country important period in the war. Let we one hinder those who are brave and competent to fight the hattles of the country, from going forth to that patriotic, righteons and

> It is of the last importance that the resources and strength of our Government should be now in a large measure put territ, and its power and stability fully proved and firmly established. Let be President of these United States feel the strengthening influence of our promp, and hearty response to his late call for additional troops, and those brave men, our fathers, brothers and sons, now in the field, struggling to the death to subole our cause, be cheered and oncouraged by the intelligence that many more of the " ween Mountain Boys " atwill soon advance to its defence. Much more might is said to you, fellow-citizens, but a few words to the brave Let there be no delay for a more convenient season. I it be said that Vermont is one of the first States to respond with her quota-composed of volunteers, ready

> The Ninth Regiment of Vermont Infantry, new camp in this State, will form part of our quota, madethe recent call for three hundred thousand men. An 20 der from the Adjutant General of Vermont will indien! the details of further necessary organization.

FREDERICK HOLBROOK. Gavernor of termon.

STATE OF VERMONT.

ADJUTANT AND INSPRCTOR GRANEBAL'S OFFICE OF Woodstock, July 7, 1862. General Order No. 7. In pursuance of a requisition by the President of the United States upon the Governor of Vermont, and in con-

United States upon the trevernor of vermont, and in consideration of the necessity of more treeps from Vermont or the vigorous presecution of the war for the Union hereby indicated, and in reliance upon the known pactriotism and layalty of the citizens of the State, which demands, that all the assistance needed by Government, shall be afforded promptly and without question, it is hereby ordered that an additional regiment of Infancry to be denominated the Tenth Regiment of Vermont V nateers, be immediately raised and organized within the State, to serve in the army of the United States for he term of three years, unless sooner discharged lieved and expected by the Communiter in Chief that the burden thereby imposed upon the people of Vermon will be cheerfully assumed, and that every true and loyal eitizen will exert his atmost endeavors to procure a prompt response to the call of the President. All necessary reers ting stations will be immediately

established, of which dre notice will be given. By order of his Excellency.
FREDERICK HOLEROOK. Severage and Commander - a - Chief. PRIER T. WASHBURN, Adjutant and Inspector Deneral

STATE OF VERMONT.

ADJUTANT AND INSPROTOR GENERAL'S DIVINA. Weongroux, July 7, 1961
The following orders have been issued by the War De

WAS DEPARTMENT. Wassineron, D. C., June 21, esc., Pursuant to a joint resolution by Congress to appear age enlistments in the regular army and volunteer forces

Ordered, That a premium of two dollars shall be part for each accepted recruit that volunteers for three year-or dering the war; and every soldier, who hereafter colists either in the regular army or the volunteers for these years or during the war, may receive his first month's pay in advance, upon the mustering of his company are the service of the United States, or after he shall have

been mustered into and joined a regiment already in the service.
This order will be transmitted to the Sovernace of This order will be theers.
States and recruiting officers.
EDWIN M. STANTON.

Secretary of War WAR DEPARTMENT. Washington, D. C., July 2, 1862. \
Ordered, That out of the appropriation for collecting. organising and drilling volunteers, there shall be paid to advance to each recruit for three years, or during the war, the sum of twenty are dollars : being one-fourth of

the amount of bounty allowed by law; such payment of be made upon the mustering of the regiment, to which such recruit belongs, into the service of the United State.

(Signed) EDWIN M. STANTON Secretary of War The State of Vermont pays to each accepted Reery who is mustered into the service of the United States. Savan Dollars PER Monte, in addition to the may of THIRTER DOLLARS PER MONTH, allowed by the Trigrams Dollars per Morre, allowed by the United States, making the pay of each private Iwant Dollars per mouth during his term of service. Of this sum of seven dollars per mouth, payment is made from the date of enlistment to the date of muster, at the time the Reg.

ment is mustered. egiment is mustered into the service of the United

ONE MONTH'S PAT IN ADVANCE : A BOUNTY OF TWENTT-FIVE DOLLARS IN ADVANCE PAY, AT THE BATE OF SEVEN DOLLARS PER MONTH FLOW THE DATE OF ENLISTMENT TO THE DATE OF MUSTER.

in addition to the premium of two dollars, which will pepald to any citizen, or soldier, for each accepted recruit brought by him to the rendervous.

And at the expiration of the term of collistment, o upon his honorable discharge from service, after having served two years, he will receive a further bounty of Server and Server a further bounty of Server and Server and Server a further bounty of Server and Se

PETER T. WASHBURN. Adjutant and Inspector General

DENTAL NOTICE.

SHALL be in my Office in Montpelier, on Saturday I July 5th, and shall be stal to see those who require the services of a Denrist. I don't expect to be absent from Montpeller again this year. fr m Montpelier again this year.

Hear in mind, that for filling with GOLD, I charge but SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS A CAVITY, and in he case charge anything for my temperary sets of teeth, but finnish them rass. Work warranted.

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